TWO CANDIDATES NAMED HUBSON COUNTY DEMOCRATS HOLD TWO CONVENTIONS.

Congressman McDonald Enthusinotically Renominated Scantor Rudspath Declines and Judge W. D. Daly Takes His Place. The Hudson county Democrats held two entions in Jersey City yesterday after-Both were held in the County Commiten's headquarters in Grove street, and each arried out the programme announced in TRE sex yesterday. The Congress Convention idge M. J. O'Donnell, Chairman of the County Committee. Ex-Mayor Heary Trap-

Frank McDonough Secretary.

Judge Michael F. Forrest of Rearny nominated Congressman Edward F. McDonald in in elaborate speech. The mention of Mr. McDonald's name created a furor of enthuslasm in the Convention. He was nominated in acclamation. The candidate was received with cheers and great applause. When the

sedone Mr. Hudspeth strode up to the platform and asked the privilege of making a statement. It was accorded to him, and he said:

"What I am about to say will not be a surprise. My intentions with regard to the Senatorship have aiready been announced in the hewspapers, but I made up my mind that I would come here and give an account of my stewardship. I have decided that under the existing circumstances it would not be advisable that I should allow my name to go before this Convention. I believe that I would not be an available candidate at this time. Public office is a public trust, and I believe that every man who holds a public office is responsible to his constituency. I reached this conclusion without any intimation or suggestion from any Democrat, leader or otherwise.

"No man's ambition, no man's advancement, should stand in the way of his party's success. The candidate should receive his party's entire and enthusiastic support. I feel that the vote I cast for what is now called the coal combination is condemned because of the misrepresentation that the passage of that bill is the cause for the increase in the price of coal. People should understand that that act is not the means or medium by which this soulless, rapacious corporation has increased the price of coal.

"The act was simply a formal assent required by the law which enabled the railroads to irring their coal across the State. That was all there was in it and no more. I voted for it because I thought it was a meritorious bill. May my right hand lose its cunning, may my ton us 'leave to the roof of my mouth if I suspected by a noment that there was any ulterior purpose in the bill!

"The purport of that bill has been misrepresented by the proper in the Mill." The purport of that bill has been increased. It was simply a fight on the part of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which has dominated polities in this State for a great many years, to prevent a rival corporation from gaining access to the market. In 1988; I placed myself on record in vania Hailroad. When this measure came up my judgment was the same as in 1883. "With proper candidates, against whom the people are not projudiced, a great victory for the Democratic party is assured. A government from the people, of the people, and by the people is what the Democratic party is fighting for. By using discretion in making nominations we should refurn ten of the eleven Assemblymen from this county, the same as last year."

year."
Senator Hudspeth's manly speech was greeted with enthusiastic applause.
Mr. Noonan withdrew the Senator's name, and James F. Minturn of Hoboken presented the name of Judge William D. Daly. Judge Daly received the vote of every delegate in the Convention. A committee escorted him into the hall, and he accepted the nomination in a neat speech.

MR. REID'S PAPER GETS IT.

Milholland Beats Patterson and Secures the Fleetien Advertising.

The Police Commissioners selected the per in which to print the authorized election advertising this fall. Under the law the advertising goes to one Democratic newspaper and one Republican newspaper. Police Con missioners Martin, Sheehan, and MacLean Voted for the Tribune. Police Commissione McClave, Republican, was out of town, but the Tribune could have had his vote had it been Becessary.

The Tribune for years has been the Republican newspaper selected by the Commission-This year there was a contest the Press lifting its head ambitiously in the hope of being named by the Commissioners. The Press had for its champion ex-Police Justice Jacob M. Patterson. Chairman of the Republican County Executive Committee, and a dozen or more Republican leaders who signed a petition supporting Patterson. This petition to the Commissioners was signed by Leaders Gibbs, Gunner. Simpson. Henkel, Healey, Dodd, Schurman, and others, all personally desirous that Patterson should win. Opposed to Patterson and his friends was John E. Milholiand, the hustler of the Tribuse.

The contest has been hot for a week or more. At last week's meeting of the Board there were two votes for the Tribuse and one for the Press. Commissioner MacLean not voting. Patterson redoubled his efforts after that and Milholiand hustled afresh. In an amiable spirit he sent word to Patterson that he would beat him and all his leaders. Yes-terday he kept his word. The contract is werth \$20,000. lifting its head ambitiously in the hope of be-

Smash-up on the Northern Pacific.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 4 .- A serious accident ocerred last evening on the Northern Pacific Sailroad one mile west of Northtown Junction. Passenger train No. 7, the Dakota express, which left St. Paul at 8 o'clock, telescoped freight train No. 58, which left Minnespolis at by yesterday morning.

H. Buell, fireman of the passenger train, was

The injured are: A. H. Burr, St. Paul, head cut. M. A. Carr. engineer passenger train. buck hurt. Fireman freight train. Staples. Minn. scalded. C. L. Grant, St. Paul, arms and shoulders cut. A. Myer, Rush City, fadly cut and bruised. H. Watterson, Minneapolis, head and legs badly cut. T. B. Warner, news-bry, bead cut. by head cut.

The trains were both going at a good rate of speed when they struck, and the result was that the smoking car of the passenger train, which was the third car from the engine, was though up over the empty cars in front.

The engines and tenders were crushed and completely telescoped, and it is a marvel that the engineers and fremen on both e gines were not killed. As it was, Fireman Buell of the passenger train met a horrline death. The lender of the pussenger engine, smashing through the call

In Olden Times. in Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Orden Times.

In Ord MR. STORES'S EXPLANATION.

Me Sayo Mr. Road Transferred Property to Him so Part Payment of a Debt.

The trial of the suit of Cassius H. Read against Edward S. Stokes to recover a big strip of property at Far Rockaway, which the plaintiff, as he alleges, deeded to Mr. Stokes in 1889 to enable him to qualify as his bondsman in the Clara Totten suit, and which Mr. Stokes promised to reconvey to Mr. Read, but did not, was continued yesterday before Judge Pratt in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. Mr. Read testified as follows: "I came into possesion of the Far Rockaway property in 1874. I conveyed it to Mr. Stokes in 1889, so that he might go on my bond in the Totten case. Mr. Stokes also told me that he desired to qualify as a bondsman in other cases. He promised to reconvey the property as soon as the Totter case was disposed of. He had a deed made reconveying the property and gave it to me. He afterward told me that it was unsafe to have a reconveyance in existence, for if I should die and the deed came to light he might be prosecuted for fraud. At the request of Mr. Stokes the reconveyance was destroyed. Mr. Stokes tearing his name from the paper.

stasm in the Convention. He was nominated by accidentation. The candidate was received with cheers and great applause. When the convention got through cheering Mr. Mo-Donald said:

"I need hardly say that I thank you most sincerely for this honor, more particularly as I feel that Thave scerely deserved it. However, your action is in accordance with Democratio usage, and you have the intelligence to understand that a member of Congress can do Wire the fire interest of the people and for true Democracy."

Mr. McDonald turned his attention to the force bill and said:

"It is not a question of party. No party can he trusted if it is controlled by designing men who seek to entrench themselves in power. We are Democratis, but we want no laws that will keep the Democratic party in power one minute longer than the people want the party. The people must control or there will be an end to our republican form of government. We appeal to the people to stand by the Democration will be appeal to the people to stand by the Democratic party in power one will be an end to our republican form of government. We appeal to the people to stand by the Democratic party in power one will be an end to our republican form of government. We appeal to the people to stand by the Democratic party in power on the people will be proposed to the proposed of the people to stand by the Democratic party in power on the people are incompleted to more importance, but when it is a question in whole the rights of the people are incompleted to more interesting to the people are incompleted to more interesting to the people will be proposed to the people are incompleted to more interesting to the people will be proposed to the people are incompleted to more interesting to the people will be proposed to the peo

WOULD LIKE TO SEE COL SHEPARD. The Grand Jury Desires to Examine Him or

The Grand Jury heard no further testimony yesterday in regard to the complaint of Arthur L. Tomes of Brooklyn against "Count" Eugene Mitkiewicz, to the effect that the "Count" robbed him of \$1,700 under cover of the pretext that the money was needed to facilitate the obtaining of important concessions from the obtaining of important concessions from the Chinese Government. They also determined to defer voting as to whether they should find an indictment. They made up their minds to this course because they are anxious to have a chance to examine Col. Elliott F. Shepard, who, they have heard, can throw light upon Mitkiewicz's financial dealings with Mr. Tomes and others in relation to the alleged Chinese concessions. The Grand Jury expressed to District Attorney Nicoli their desire to have Col. Shepard before them as soon as possible, and Mr. Nicoli sent a messenger to the office of the Mail and Express. The messenger was informed that the Colonel was in Chicago and that the date of his return was uncertain. Mr. Nicoli wrote to Col. Shepard at his address in Chicago, informing him of the eagerness of the Grand Jury to question him and urging him to return at once.

Letta Stole " \$20,000 and Upward."

tor Taylor of the Pennsylvania Railroad is still pursuing the examination of Assistant Cashier Letts's books. Yesterday's disclosures were such that the company's lawyers. Messrs. Vredenbergh and Garretson, were instructed to begin criminal proceedings against Letts. They drew up the complaint, and the necessary affidavit was made before Justice Weed by Elisha Butler, freight agent. It does not

by Elisha Butler, freight agent. It does not state exactly the amount of the defalcation, but says that the deficit so far ascertained is \$20,000 and upward."

Justice Weed gave the warrant to Constable Budden, who was told at Letts's house that Mr. Lette was absent from the city, and it was uncertain when he would return. Constable Grogan was then detailed to assist him, and together they will endeavor to ascertain where Mr. Letts is.

The experta who are at work on the books asy that the accounts are very much muddled, apparently by intention, in addition to the mutilation already reported. The company expects to recoup a portion of its losses by securing several places of property on the Heights which are recorded in the joint names of Letts and his wife. The value of this property is not stated.

Rhode Island's Special Legislative Seasion. PROVIDENCE, Oct. 4.—The special session of the General Assembly convened this morning. The Governor's message was read, recommending the passage of an act to relieve the existing difficulty with regard to the Newport existing difficulty with regard to the Newport municipal election and acts to insure better protection against the introduction and spread of cholers. The Republicans introduced a bill providing for the holding of a city election in Newsort on the fourth Wednesday in October under the new ward division law, the appointment of inspectors of the count of the votes, the preservation of the ballots on demand of ten citizens, and making the new data permanent. The Democrate presented a bill providing for an election this year under the old law, and for the repeal of the new ward division sill. A resolution by the Democrate for a public hearing on the Newport matter was defeated. The Legislature adjourned to Friday.

Where Yesterday's Fires Wore. A. M .- 12:70, 506 Fast Seventy-first street, extended to 508 East Seventy-first street, and 507 East Seventy-first atreet, Christopher Rooney, Mary McCabe, John Crow, and Patrick Strine, damage \$8,000; \$:10, Dasher Grow, and Patrick Strine, damage \$8,000, \$:10, Dasher iane, near Riverdale avenue, Bowie Dash, damage \$50; \$:40, 135 East 110th street, E. B. Levy, damage \$50; F. M. dine: 2,344 Ryder avenue, John Freund, damage \$50, 271 West avenue, John Freund, damage \$50, 271 West avenue, John Freund, damage \$50, 271 West avenue, John Freund, damage \$1,00, 12 Norfolk Westinia Street, warshouse, no damage; 7,90, 72 Norfolk Maria Street, warshouse, amage \$1,00, 130, 1,004 Avenue B. Newton Squire, damage \$1,00, 9425, 15 Cannon attest, Mrs. E. Shirez, damage \$1,25, 10,00, 348 East Ninety-second street, Frank H. Morreils, damage \$1,25, 10,00, 348 East Ninety-second street, Frank H. Morreils, damage \$50.

The Sun's Guide to New York.
In this book the city will have what it has long lacked-a complete and satisfactory description of

its siglus and how to see them.

It is far from being a book for visitors only, Old-time residents will find after reading it that the city has more sides than even they, with all their experience, have imagined. The various chapters in the book have been written by newspaper specialists, each describing the aspect of the city with which his particular line of work has made hun familiar.

It is illustrated in a novel manner by bird's-eye news of sections of the city, so that with a Sun's Gus DE in his pocket a visitor may roam anywhere and be sure of finding his way back. If lost, reference to these views will show his location and on he may reach a familiar thoroughfare.

Nothing could be more timely than its publicaun on the eve of the Columbian Celebration, when the city will be througed with visitors. Those who come as tourists will find THE BUN'S GUIDE & tume of gractical information, and will be able by its direction to do their sightseeing in the least laborious and most methodical way. dent who expects to entertain quests should also buy this book, as it will enable him to show his triends all New York.

A to prove never feeler for a cons. Price, 25 cents.

THE PRINTERS' STATE UNION. A Resolution Against Joining the National

Guard-A Boyents Ordered. ROCHESTER, Oct. 4.—This morning's session of the New York State Typographical Union was called to order at 10:45 o'clock. There are about fifty New York printers and editors of labor papers here who are endeavoring to secure endorsement for this or that paper and secure engorsement for this or that paper and this or that politician. The officers of the Convention say anything like politics or po-litical discussions will not be tolerated for a moment. After a long discussion the date of the annual meeting of the State Union was changed to the third Monday in November. the place to be designated by the Convention. A telegram from Indianapolis said that the

A telegram from Indianapolis said that the International Typographical Union fully recognized the New York State Union, and that hereafter all local unions should send delegates to the State Union.

The Committee on Resolutions reported, through Delegate Williams of Brooklyn, in favor of Rochester Typographical Union's organizing a central labor union, and in favor of endorsing the official blue labels of the cigarmakers and the white labels of the union hatters. The committee also recommended that the Buffalo Labor World be delared the official organ of the State Union so long as the paper remains non-political.

These resolutions about Rochester clothing were adopted:

Resynd, That we refuse to patronize any dealer whe

were adopted:

Reserved, That we refuse to patronize any dealer whe handles Rochester Combine Clothing, and ask all fairmined men to let the goods of this unboly combine severely alone; and bell further severely alone; and bell further **Reserved**, That this Convention order every delegate to report this matter to their organization and have a committee appointed to place these facts before the citizens of their respective communities, and locate every retail clothing dealer who persists in handling the goods of this combin, and see that the citizens withhold their patronage from such dealers.

A recolution celling.

hold their patronage from such dealers.

A resolution calling upon all members of labor unions to abstain from joining the National Guard. "inasmuch as the guard was frequently called out to protect the property of monopolists who were notoriously opposed to organized labor," was cheered and referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

The proposition to request members of the union to withdraw from the National Guard was afterward rejected. A resolution was adopted asking the Governor to pardon Master Workman Hughes. President Kirwin, Vice-President Dillon, and Secretary and Treasurer Lynch were re-elected. The next meeting will be held in Brooklyn.

ARE WE TO LUSE LOTTA?

It Is Reported That She Will Not Return to the Stage-Mer Company Dishanded. The theatrical Rialto was startled yesterday by a report that Lotta Crabtree, the actress, was more dangerously ill than has generally alarmed about her condition.

It was added that in any event Lotta will never again appear on the stage. The spinal affection for which she is under treatment will | prevent her from dancing, even should she regain her health.

When she went to the private hospital at 2.076 Fifth avenue last week it was announced by her manager that her tour would be de-

by her manager that her tour would be delayed only six weeks. On Monday afternoon, however, all the members of the company were notified that the trip must be abandoned altogether.

Lotta's present illness is the result of a fall sustained two years ago while she was playing in a Boston theatre. For this season she had planned an elaborate tour.

During rehearsals it was noticed that she was not her old self, and, without warning to the company, she removed from her hotel to the Sanitarium. None of her actors has since been permitted to see or communicate with her.

One of the members of the discharged company said last night: "We have the deepest sympathy for Miss Lotta, and we make this protest only because we are driven to do so by our embarrassed circumstances. We feel that we have been treated very shabbilly by D. A. Bonta, who was to have managed the tour.

"For five weeks we rehearsed at a Harlem theater, and now we are thrown out of work at the worst time in the season, when all the troupes have been made up. The actresses engaged for the support were importuned to get very elaborate gowns, and several say they have spent a great deal of money for new dresses. We shall certainly sue, if we can place the liability upon responsible shoulders."

A friend of Manager Bonta said that the ders."

A friend of Manager Bonta said that the sickness of the star was a sufficient reason for the cancellation of all contracts. The actors could not complain any more than the managers who had booked Lotta at their houses.

WANTED TO CHALLENGE WHITMAN. A Little Man Who Was After the Scalp of

the Champion Teeth Lifter. A short, slender, pale-faced man approached a Sun reporter yesterday, and in a thin voice remarked: "I understand that a man named Whitman claims to be the champion teeth He was assured that Whitman claimed the honor, and continued:

"I want to say right here that I can make sort. I am willing to wager that I can do more in the teeth lifting line in five minutes than he can in two hours. I tell you what, if Whitman will agree to a contest, I'll show him that he is not in it with me."

The reporter mentioned the fact that the little man did not look strong enough for such a contest, to which he replied:

"Make no mistake about me. My locks are deceiving, and I will tire out Whitman to a certainty. Now I want to challenge him to

certainty. Now I want to chillenge him to a match."

"But what have you done to entitle you to challenge the champion?"

"What have I done!" he repeated in amazement. "Well, that is positively amusing. I'll tell you what I've done, young man. Yesterday afternoon I had engagements with sixteen persons. The first customer I tackled was a man with neuragia. In just three and a half minutes by the clock I yanked out six back teeth, two upper and four lower, all without pain. You just ought to seen the proage on them molars. The next victim was—"

At this point it was firmly but gently explained to the little man that Whitman was not a dentist, but got his title as champion teeth litter as a result of lifting great weights with his teeth. The pale-faced man looked disappointed, and said:

"Well! I'm not in any such game as that, but if you hear of any one that wants a match at teeth yanking, just let me know," and he faded away.

TAMMANY FIRST CELERRATED

TAMMANY FIRST CELEBRATED.

Its Commemoration of Discovery Day Edward F. De Lancey read a paper on "The

First Celebration in the United States of the Discovery of America by Columbus" before the New York Historical Society last evening at the society's library in Second avenue. "On Oct. 12, 1702." Mr. De Lancey said, "was seen the first celebration in America of its discovery by Columbus. That celebration originated in this good city of New York.

"In a society organized here in May, 1780, through the efforts of John Pintard and some of his personal and political friends, and at his suggestion the celebration was decided upon. That society was the Tammany Society, or Columbian Order of the City of New York, of which John Pintard was the first Sagamore. "Speaking of this society. Pintard wrote to his friend. Dr. Beiknap of Boston: 'I have not time to explain the principles of this society of which I am a member further than that it is a political institution founded on a strong republican basis, whose democratical principles will serve in some measure to correct the aristocracy of our city."

The eighth toast at the anniversary dinner of the Tammany Society on May 12, 1792, was: 'The memory of the renowned Columbus. May our latest posterity inherit the goodly land which his intrepidity explored and his sagacity discovered." was seen the first celebration in America of

What Alled the Ale.

An American who was studying low life in London went into a beer shop where mait and ther liquors were sold in all quantities, from the glass to the barrel, and while lingering over a glass of indifferent ale a couple of draymen entered, one of them bawling to the barmaid. "Now, Sue, give us some legs and wings." They were served with what appeared to be the same sort of drink that the traveller was endeavoring to dispose of, and, after standing treat to put them in a compliant humor, he asked them what they meant by ordering "legs and wings." "Lor love yer, sir." replied one, "don't ye see there ain't no body to it."

A Revolutionary Relie Burned. WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 4.-The mansion on

the Brandywine where Washington and La-fayette slept during the Revolution, and which has lately been occupied by Robert Byers, was to-day destroyed by a fire which originated in a defective flue.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Admiral Walker cables the Navy Department from chezuels that all is quiet in that country. The annual session of the National association of Fire Chiefs as opened in Louisville yesterday incrining. There were 250 chiefs in attendance. Mayor Tyler made the address of welcome. The saision will continue four days. TICKETS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Passenger Agents Bi-case the Porm of the Ticket-The Rate Not Yet D-termined. The general passenger agents of the trunk lines, at their meeting yesterday, discussed the subject of tickets to the World's Fair in Chicago, but adjourned without coming to an agreement. The subject will be taken up by the Executive Committee of the Trunk Line Association at a special meeting to be called

for the purpose as soon as practicable.

The question of the price of tickets has hardly been touched on yet, or only considered in an informal way. The first point to be decided is the character of the tickets to be issued, whether they shall be round trip or for one way only. The Erie and Pennsylvania are earnest advocates for a one-way ticket at reduced rates, while the Vanderbilt lines are just as determined in their desire for the

round trip.

Those who favor the one-way ticket contend that there will be less danger of a disturbance of rates and that this plan will offer greater inducements to Western and Southern people

on Fales and unit this plan will oner greater inducements to Western and Southern neople to come to New York or other places in the East. There are thousands of people on the Facilicolops and in the far Western States who have close associations with the East. They will naturally want to see their old homes and kindred, and will be much more apt to come further East. If they can buy single tickets at reduced rates, than if they could only get round-trip tickets compoling them to return by the same route. The result of the round-trip tickets compoling them to return to the round-trip tickets of the round-trip tickets of the round-trip tickets of the round-trip tickets be issued on a mileage basis, and instead of forcing him to targain with the possible and the round-trip ticket should be adopted. He said to the people who want to come fast, there round-trip ticket has been made for twenty-two arguments that convince me that it is not the best form for the World Fair travel. A man for the property of the said reserved to a special tile said to stend the round-trip ticket should be adopted. He said that whatever happens he can be a special to the people who want to come fast, there will be round-trip tickets from Chicago to the west. I have said all all along that visions are proposed to the people who want to come fast, there will be round-trip tickets from Chicago to New York, the people who want to come fast, there will be round-trip tickets from Chicago to the west, it may said all along that visions are concerned in the said and possible to the people who want to come fast, there will be round-trip tickets from Chicago to the people who want to come fast, there will be round-trip tickets from Chicago to the people who want to come fast, there will be round-trip tickets from Chicago to the people who want to come fast, there will be round-trip tickets from Chi

Bid Not Encourage the People's Party. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- A complaint of unjust discrimination in passenger rates was to-day filed with the Inter-State Commerce Commission against the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific railway companies. The complaint alleges that when, in July last, the People's party held their Convention at Oma-ha to nominate candidates for the Presidency ha to nominate candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, and the delegates from California to the Omaha Convention applied to the railways for the same rates that had been granted to Minneapolis and Chicago to the Republican and Democratic delegates from California, they were refused any reduction whatever and were compelled to pay full rates, about double the sum charged the Democratic and Republican delegates. It is also alleged that the number of delegates from California to the Omaha Convention was greater than was carried by the defendant companies to either the Republican or Democratic Convention.

which is the St. Louis end of the Pennsylvania Mr. Whitman very tired in a contest of that system, has commenced to operate the Terre Haute and Peoria line on a ninety-nine year lease at a rental of 30 per cent of the gross earnings. The operating company is the Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railroad Company, which owns the line from the Illinois border to Indianapolis, and also operates the Vandalia from East St. Louis to the Indiana State line, the Terre Haute and Logansport, and the Indiana and Lake Michigan, with a terminus at St. Joseph.

The Hudson River Tunnel, The stockholders of the Hudson River Tunnel Company, at their annual meeting yester-day, elected Messrs. M. J. Currie, Joseph J. Schmidt, and A. Proctor directors in place of Schmidt, and A. Proctor directors in place of Messrs. Sooy Smith, Ritter, and Lorch. The other directors were re-elected. This was the sole business of the meeting. There has been no work done on the tunnel since a year ago last June, when it stopped for lack of funds. Nogotiations have been giving on since that time for the placing of new bonds, but nothing definite has been accomplished.

Buttrond Notes,

The Wiggins Ferry Company obtained a judgment yesterday in St. Louis against the Chargo and Alton Railroad Company for \$338,262. SSR, 282.

Word was received from Galveston yesterday by the Morgan Steamship line that the quarantine restrictions established by the Texas state authorities against New York have been withdrawn. All freight and passengers will now be permitted to go through without being subject to detention.

THE BIG GARDEN FOOD SHOW. Pretty Girls Pet the Cows, and Swells Con-

sume Checolate and Angel Cake. Pashionably dressed young women saun

tered through the streets of the busy village of the food exhibition at Madison Square Garden yesterday at noon. They had come in from the shopping centres with bundles in their hands, and they flitted about the brightly decked booths sampling food products. Everything is given away at the coths, and the fashionable shoppers were lunching on good things just as they did at ast season's food show. There is an abundance for everybody who cares to sample the model cookery.

The present Garden show is at least four times as big as last year's. Swells in evening dress crowded last night about the booths, where bright-eyed maids in Normandy caps poured out chocolate, and where a brunette and a blonde dispensed angel cake and smiles to all comers.

to all comers.

Herr Seidl's concerts, popularized for the exhibition, are one of the charming features of the big show. The orchestra is up in the air in the left of the amphitheatre, a lofty state.

air in the left of the amphitheatre, a lofty sta-tion that gives everybody a chance to enjoy the fine music. Five hundred young women attended the entertaining cooking lectures of Miss Parloa yesterday and many tripped down into the basement to a mire and pet the cows that feed in the dairy department. There are a dozen prize beauties among these cattle. Nearly 5,000 persons saw the show yesterday.

BROOKLYN.

Assistant Superintendent of Streets George W. Hunt has resigned and John Reid a Third ward Democrat, has been appointed his successor. has been appointed his successor. It is said that the Rev Wesley R. Davis may resign the pastorate of the Reformed Church on the Heights, owing to his continued librarith. The sixty-seventh annual Convention of the Universalists of the State of New York began yesterday in All Souls: Church in South Ninth street, Williamsburgh. There were nearly 150 delegates pressut. Albert Finck, '4 years old of 46 Withers street, Wi lausburgh, was caught in the cog wheels of laws M Faimer's grain esystem at the feet of North Tenti-street, Williamsburgh, yesterday moraing, and headed

headed.

The Presbytery has elected these delegates to the Synodical Conference: The Rev. C. Cubbert Hall, the Rev. A. B. Prichard, the Rev. John F. Carson, the Rev. W. A. Holitiday, the Rev. David Junor, and the Rev. R. D. Sprouli.

Gen. Henry W. Slocum will be invited to serve as Grand Marshall at the joint eriebration of the landing of Columbus and the dedication of the Soldiers and saliers' Memorial arch on ter. 21. It is expected that a battailon of United States marines and also of West-Point cach te will lake part in he parade. There will also be no ricen regiments of paties account loy, each numbering 1900, in the column, and each boy will wear a badge and care, a sumil flag. Refuse substitutes,

GROUNDED WIRES FORBIDDEN.

Serious Difference Setween the Fire Un-derwriters and the Edison Company. The trouble between the Board of Fire Underwriters and the Edison Illuminating Company is causing uneasiness to business houses, which are placed in a state of uncertainty as to the protection their fire policies afford them, and promises to have a serious effect on the Columbus celebration and to mar the beauty of the decorative effects that have been planned for that event. One firm, at least, which had made elaborate plans for illuminations, decided resterday to abandon the scheme altogether, as to carry it out would endanger their fire policies. Unless some settlement of the trouble is quickly arrived at

other houses may do the same thing. The Board of Underwriters refuses point blank to approve any system of electric lighting that uses a grounded wire. This decision took effect on Oct. 1. The grounded wire is an essential part of the Edison Illuminating Company's system, and hence the trouble. The Board decided a year ago, after obtaining to come to New York or other places in the the best expert opinions in the matter, it says. East. There are thousands of people on the that the grounded wire system was unsate.

annual Congress of Real Estate Dealers began to arrive early last evening, and it is safe to say that there are fully 7,000 delegates and visitors in the city to-day. At 10 o'clock this morning, the hour for the opening of the Conven tion, Music Hall was well filled. There was considerable delay in calling the Convention to order, and it was 11 o'clock before President Weil brought down his gavel. Mayor Bishop welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city. Gov. Flower was then introduced. When the Governor arose he was received with great applause. He said, in part:

with great applause. He said, in part:

I find much pleasure in welcoming you to-day from svery section of our land to the grand oid state of New York and the queenly city e. Ruffalo, and I assure you that the spirit of hospitality has not departed from the common ty and this common wealth, notwithstanding the engressing demands of vast and varied business enterprises. You will find here as generous hearts and as open hands as those which have given delight to the Eastern visitors in the rushing towns and camps and on the farms and ranches of the West or on the couthers plantations and among the various enterprises by which that section's boundless resources are beginning a marve-lous development.

Of all lines of business yours would seem to be the The Terre Haute and Peoris Lease.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4.—The Vandalia line.

Which is the St. Louis end of the Pennsylvania system, has commenced to operate the Terre.

St. Louis and one commenced to operate the Terre.

St. Louis and of the Pennsylvania system, has commenced to operate the Terre.

St. Louis and of the Pennsylvania system, has commenced to operate the Terre.

St. Louis and operate the Terre. After quoting statistics to show what the fu-ture of the cities of the country would be. Gov. Flower concluded:

Flower concluded:
You and I believe, and the greatest and whest of all the earth endorse our opinion, that our dovernment is better and grander than that of any other country. It is well for business men, not only in real estate but in other vocations, to erganize for their own business advancement, and to meet together the learn better moth ods. But men who are so alert and an ungestic in their bashiess pursuits are the ones who as a negritic in their bashiess pursuits are the ones who are negatic in their bashiess pursuits are the ones who are constability for their acts and encouraging them constantly exerted in the arms of sovernment, holding public efficies to attra facts of sovernment, holding public efficies to attra countability for their acts and encouraging them maintains afterwish and preserve our Government maintains after the state of the republic. Time devoted to such effects of the republic. Time devoted to such effects of the republic that the continued performance of such during that the continued performance of such during particular business men will time and continue the American peeple as an example and leader forever among the nations of the earth.

Col. Henry L. Turner of Chicago responded. Col. Henry L. Turner of Chicago responded, and the Congress was declared formally opened. President Benjamin M. Well of Milwaukos then delivered his annual address.

Perhant a Race Between Sound Steamer New Haven, Oct. 4.-Capt. Fred Peck of the new steamer Richard F. Peck of the New Haven Steamboat Company left the dock here at midnight to-night, and, instead of steering his right to-night and, instead of steering his rogular course, headed directly across the Sound to meet the Puritan of the Fall River line. The scheme is to race the two vessels to New York. The Feck has a large party of New Haven people on board, guests of Capt. Peck.

Go: Rie Biploma,

An interesting story is told of Major J. C. C. Black, the truth of which, is vouched for by a gentleman of unquestionable veracity.

When the war broke out Mr. Black was on the eve of graduating from the Georgetown College in kentucky. His valedictory had been carefully prepared and submitted to the President of the college for criticism.

The President was a Union man while every fibrs of young Black's anatomy pulsated in the cause of the South. The valedictory was fairly resking with "rebal" sentiments. The President commanded the young student not to read it, but to prepare another. This he refused to do. He was then informed that if he read the document his diploma would be denied him.

This was a great blow to the ambitious young scholar, for he had looked forward with great pride to the nossession of his sheepskin. He did not hesitate, however, but left college forthwith and enlisted in Morgan's cavairy, where he handled the sword as dexterously as he had the pen.

The world knows the heroly record of the From the Atlanta He ald.

where he handled the sword as a record of the head the jen.

The world knows the herois record of the gallant private in the struggle that followed. He came to Georgia in the critical defence, and here he remained, one of her most honored

here he remained on the citizens.

The sequel to this early episode is interesting. Long after the sounds of battle had died away the young soldier was struggling against the adverse conditions caused by the war. Often he recalled the circumstances that had lost him his diploma. He did not regret his first resolve, but he did so long to have that evidence of scholarship which every student when so highly.

evidence of scholarship which every student prizes so highly.

One daya big heavy envelope came to him through the mails. His delight was supreme when it was found to contain the long-coveted diploma. An accompanying note stated: "By a unanimous vote of the faculty J. C. C. Binck is herely awarded his diploma. Ac. This was the proudest day in his life.

AN EFFICIENT HEALTH OFFICER IS POND'S EXTRACT. Wherever inflammation is it will find and will allay it. For internal or external use. Invaluable for PILES, CATARRH. WOUNDS, BRUISES, RHEUMATISM, SORE THROAT. SORE EYES, and all INFLAM-MATIONS and HEMORRHAGES.

Pond's Extract Co., 76 Fifth Ar., New York.

MORE STRAMERS RELEASED.

Incoming Vessels Detained for Distribution ... Dr. Waiser on the Stenlagton. The Red Star steamer Friesland, which arrived yesterday morning, will be released from Quarantine to-day. The baggage of the passengers was disinfected, and all persons on board were examined and received certificates of health.

The steamers Laurestina and Newminster, both from Hamburg with full cargoes of sugar, were permitted to proceed to Bedlow's island, where they will disharge their cargoes into lighters, under the supervision of Dr. Nash. The Polaria will probably be permitted to proceed before noon to-day.

The Moravia has finished discharging her

The Moravis has finished discharging her carge and will probably clear and sail without carge. The Briscoe from Rotterdam was detained over night. The Massilia is now ready to go as soon as the United States authorities grant permission.

Dr. Theo. Walner, who had resigned owing to the discontinuance of cholera, returned yesterday, and was put in charge of the measle cases on the Stonington.

The Siavonia, from Hamburg, which has among the cargo about 400 pieces of baggage of passengers who arrived by other steamers, has been detained for disinfection.

The Elbe arrived last evening with 307 cabin passengers, all well. All the patients on Swindurne and Hoffman Islands are reported as doing well.

MILLER HAD ASIATIC CROLERA. His Mouse Under Quarantine-Extra Phy-

sielans Continued on Duty. Drs. Biggs and Dunham, the bacteriologists. reported to President Wilson of the Health Department on Monday that they had discovered the spirillum of Asiatic cholera in the case of James Miller of 255 West Twenty-ninth street, who died on Thursday of last week after a day's illness. Miller was a potato dealer in Gansevoort Market. His house has been quarantined since his death, and every other precaution has been taken. The origin of Miller's disease has not been ascertained. The report was given out yesterday. Four inspectors are on duty at the quarantined

The report was given out yesterday. Four inspectors are on duty at the quarantined premises.

The Board of Health decided to continue for another month the forty physicians who were appointed a few weeks ago on cholera duty. They will make inspections of tenements and look into the sanitary condition of the houses in their districts.

Chemist Martin of the Health Department made a report on his weekly analysis of Croton water, which shows that there is still a trace of nitrites in the water. The trace is faint and the impurity slight.

Luigi Bono, a rag sorter, who worked for Francisco Razzolo in a basement at 68 Crosby street, and who slept there, was found dend yesterday morning and Deputy Coroner Waish concluded that he might have died of cholera. The house has been disinfected and quarantined, and the Board of Health will investigate the matter.

Consular Reports About Cholors. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-The Treasury Department has received despatches from United States consular officers in regard to cholera

or the efforts made to prevent it Consul Mullen at Lagua La Grande writes that at the ports of Gibora, Nuevitas, and Lagua la Grande a three days' detention of vessels from New York will be enforced. Consul Williams of Havana writes on Sept. 17 that all vessels from New York are subject to ten days' detention at Mariel, twentyeight miles from Havana; vessels from other eight miles from Havana; vessels from other United States ports to three days' detention. Consul Volkmann of Odessa. Russia, writes on Sept. 19 that wool has been shipped from that port to New York and Boston, and has not been disinfected in accordance with the Treasury Department regulations, but by some peculiar local process. Consul Richardson at Matamoras writes on Sept. 17 that the local authorities have taken precautions to prevent the introduction of cholera from New York, but at a conference held between the authorities of Brownsville. Texas, and Matamoras the opinion was that the disease would not break out there "because nothing comes here."

JUMPED TO ESCAPE BEATING.

An Abused Newsboy Springs Through Third-story Window, St. Louis, Oct. 4.-Tobias Lee, a seventeenyear-old newsboy, to-day sued Michael Mur phy, his employer, for \$14,000 damages for injuries sustained by jumping out of a thirdstory window to escape from Murphy, who was beating him. The assault by Murphy was very cruel. His office is in a rear room of the third story of 316 North Fourth street. Murphy suspected the boy of keeping back a small sum from the sale of papers. When the boy came to the office this morning Murphy locked the door, and, throwing his left arm around the boy's neck, punched his face with his clenched fist.

denched fist.

The newsboy is weak. He made frantic struggles to escape, and finally did so, and ran to the door.

To his consternation, the door to the door. To his consternation, the door was locked. He jumped through the open window and fell sixty-eight feet into the alley. He isy limp upon the ground. Murphy looked out of the window and remarked that it was a pity it hadn't killed him. Persons from the offices near by who saw the boy fall picked him up and he was taken to the dispensary, where it was found that his ankie was broken and his head seriously injured. The toy lives with his mother and stepfather. They are in poor circumstances and depend upon the sale of newspapers for support.

Jones-Williams.

The wedding of Miss Agnes Williams and Mr. Edward Phinny Jones took place at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride' father, Mr. W. H. Williams, President of the Union News Company of this city, 308 Esser avenue, Orange. The house was profusely decorated with autumn flowers and follage, and the rooms, piazzas, and grounds were illuminated with electricity. The Rev. Wil-liam Richmond, rector of All Saints Church. liam Richmond, rector of All Saints Church.

Orange, performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in heavy white bengaline, trimmed with white chiffon and orange biossoms. Her veil was of plain white tulle. She wore no ornaments, but carried a bouquet of lilles of the valley. Miss Bessie Wilmerton Williams was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of primrone crèpe de chene. The little Miss Marguerite Williams, nieve of the bride, was the lower girl. The bridesmaids. Miss Mabel Honor, and Miss Mabel Hincker of Brooklyn, were dressed in pretty gowns of white embroidered taffets trimmed with yellow ribbons. Each carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesproom's brother, Mr. Benjamin N. Jones, was best man. The unhers were Messrs. Harry Mortimer Williams and Clarence Eugene Williams, brothers of the brides (Clinton B. Fisk, Stanley C. Van Note, and Arthur N. Brown of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left last night for the South. They will make their home in Cincinnati.

Griffin-Eynon. The wedding of Miss Florence Potter Eynon. daughter of Mr. William D. Eynon of 153 Amity street. Brooklyn, to Mr. William J. Griffin, took place last evening at St. Ann's Church on Columbia Heights. The ceremony was a full choral one, being rendered by the choir of the Church of the Redeemer. The Bev. Alfred F. Tenny officiated. The bride Bev. Alfred F. Tenny officiated. The bride worse gown of white moire antique silk and point lace. Her sister, Miss Louise M. Eynon, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Campbell, Miss Dalsy Cowterthwait, Miss Jessie Shanahan, and Miss Mira Griffin, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Henry S. Griffin, brether of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Measrs. C. Beckwith, Herbert F. Sammond, Victor Griffin, William H. Carr, and F. M. Cowperthwait. A reception was held at the home of Mr. Eynon.

McAlcenau-Bruner On Monday morning at 11 o'clock in St.

Patrick's Cathedral Henry A. McAlcenan, Jr. was married to Miss Aivina B. Bruner of this city. Owing to a recent death in the groom's family the marriage was quiet, although over three hundred persons witnessed the cere-mony which was performed by Archbishop mony which was performed by Archbishop Corrigan, assisted by Father Lavelle. There were no bridesmaids and no ushers. The bride was given away by her brother in law, Joseph McAleenan, was best man. The bride wore a travelling gown and the couple started on a wedding trip immediately after the ceramony. Among these present was Mayor Grant, whose guardian the bridegroom's father was.

THE KEELEY TREATMENT HAS RICEIV. B THE FREGMENT AND ENDOW BEING USED BY ALL OF THEIR MILIT. RV HO EN FOR DISABLED VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS AND SAILED VOLUNTEER SAILED VOL THE "NO POPERT" CRY.

Protestant Zealors at Polkestone Make a Scene in the Siree(s. LONDON. Oct. 4.-The bigotry and passion aroused by the choice of Alderman Knill, a Roman Catholic, to be Lord Mayor of this city has a pread throughout England, and have re-vived ancient catchwords against "Papists" and "Popery." There have been mutterings and bitterness among the Protestant zealots ever since the uproarious demonstration at the Guildhall against Knill- and to-day the discontent broke out in disgraceful scenes at Folkestone. The Church Congress in that city opened this morning with great ecclesiastical nomp. The Archbishop of Canterbury, haif a dozen Bishops, and scores of clergymen of the dozen Bishops, and scores of clergymen of the Established Church came out in their robes, and marched in solemn procession through the streets to the various churches. A motisy crowd of uitraevangelical people attached themselves to the end of the procession. They carried a banner bearing a picture of Latimer and Ridley burning at the stake, and above it, in broad black letters a foot long, the words:

"No popery, Withstand idolatry, priest-craft, and ritualism."

The banner created considerable disorder along the reute, and several times was greeted by the crowd with derisive cries. The police ordered the banner-bearers to lower it, but they refused to obey. Four policemen stopped the people behind the banner and tried to seize it. A struggle followed: several men were thrown down, and the banner was torn in shreds and trampled in the street. Two men picked it up, and, despite the police, marched on with it. A crowd followed, hooting and whistling. At the parish church anextra force of police dispersed the crowd and the "No Popery" people, and the rest of the services were conducted without disturbance. dozen Bishops, and scores of clergymen of the

CHOLERA IN PESTE.

Pears that the Dirty City Will Spread the Plague Abroad

VIENNA, Oct. 4.—News received at the Home Office shows that the Pesth authorities have developed notable incapacity to cope with the epidemic. No adequate means of disinfection of houses occupied by cholera patients have been provided. Clothes of the dead are neither burned nor disinfected when the deaths occurred outside the public hospitals. No efforts have been made to clean the lower quarters of the city, although they are notoriously flithy and evil smelling. The efforts of the sanitary officials and governing council to minimize the dangers from the plague have made a bad impression both here and in the afflicted city. They are accused of following the disastrous policy of the Hamburg authorities, and of frightening the whole population by their palpable attempts to conceal the progress of the plague. Already about twenty-live of the wealthless families have left the city for Vienna. These persons are subjected to no fumigation nor quarantine either in Peath or in this city. Should the exodus continue the cholera will undoubtedly be spread in Austria and Hungary as it was spread in Germany by fugitives from Hamburg. Great apprehension exists in the cities on the Danue below Pesth, as the sewage of that city empties into the river and will surely infect the water. forts have been made to clean the lower quar-

CHARLEY MITCHELL IN JAIL

He Gots Into a Row with an Old Man and Nearly Kills Illm.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Charley Mitchell, the pugilist, was in the prisoners' dock of the Bow Street Police Court this morning to answer a charge of assault. At midnight Mitchell had a row with an old man named Salvage in a street off the Strand. Both men had been drinking. How the trouble started has oringing. How the trouble started has not been ascertained, but after a few words Mitchell suddenly struck the old man a savage blow on the ear. The blow laid open the old man's scalp and he fell stunned to the ground. A crowd gathered shouting "Shame!" A policeman arrested Mitchell and locked him up. Salvage's wound bled profusely. He lost about a plnt of blood before he could he got to the hospitus. It is feared that his skull is fractured. Mitchell was remanded to await the result of closer inquiries as to the old man's condition.

Papal Delegates Comtag.

Lonnon, Oct 4.-Mgr. Satolli and Mgr. O'Connell. Papal delegates, will sail for New York to-morrow on the steamship Majestia. Their mission is to gain information for the Vatican as to the general condition of the Roman as to the general condition of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, and especially as to its recent growth and present membership. The Faribault school matter and the consequent differences between Archbishop Ireland and Archbishop Corrigan probably will also be investigated and reported on by the delegates. Both Mgr. Satolif and Mgr. O'Connell will be present at the Archbishops' Conference in the United States late in the fall.

Mr. Bounett's Discharged Foots LONDON, Oct. 4.-Carabe Bontemps, the discharged footman of James Gordon Bennett. who swindled the London office of the New York Herald out of \$25 by falsely representing himself to be still in Mr. Bennett's employ, was to-day convicted at the Clerkenwell sessions Court and sentenced to eight months imprisonment with hard labor. Bennett's butler, Glibert, testified on the trial that Bontemps was discharged because he ordered cluthes of the most expensive kind at a Paris tailor's and had them charged to Mr. Bennett.

Cholera on a Hamburg Steamer. London, Oct 4.—The Hamburg steamship Grebe has been detained at Gravesend. There is one case of Asiatic cholera aboard, and several men are alling.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

A despatch from Buenos Ayres says that Dr. Pelligrini will come to England shortly on a special mission to propose terms for a final settlement of the Argentine debt. Twenty-one wine growers of Baden have decided to make exhibits at the Chicago World's Fair. They will send in the aggre-gate, eighty-five samples of their products. Prince Peter of Colurg, who suddenly became insane at the Imperial Hoter on Monday, has been removed to the Doebling asylum. He was quieted by physicians soon after his rescue, and offered no resistance on the way to the asylum.

C. L. Jones, Chief of the Issue Division of the Treasury Department at Washington, dropped dead while at work yesterday. He was an old employee of the department, having been engaged there for about twenty-five

been engaged there for about twenty-five years. He was born in New Hampshire and appointed from New York. He was about 50 years old. The cause of his death is said to have been heart disease.

Mark Wells, one of the oldest railroad men in the country, died at Ningara Falls last night. He was born in England on April 1. 1821. He was the engineer of the first train on the old Rochester and Ningara Falls road in 1852. From 1854 to 1888 he was a conductor. In all his forty years as a railroad man there never was an accident to any of his trains.

Linden Kent, a lawyer of Washington Alexandro.

old, and leaves a widow.

John Adams, a member of the Produce Exchange, who was for over twenty years engaged in the export trade in this city, died at his home. 488 Third avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday. He was born in Scotland and was 58 years old.

Charles Arbuthnot, for 50 years a succeasful merchant in Pittsburgh, died at his residence in that city yesterday. He was 77 years old and wealthy. Death was due to old age.

John M. Elley, founder of the Elley-Kletz.

Louis Ferdinand, the negro scene shifter in Hyde and Echman's Brooklyn theatre for fif-teen years, died yesterday at 190 Myrtle ave-nue, in his 60th year. Edward J. Biddle, a weathy and well-known citizen of St. Louis, died on Monday. He leaves two children.

SOLID TRUTH. THERE IN NO METTER CATHARTIC, LIVER MEDICINE. THAN THE WORLD-RENOWNED SCHENCK'S

MANDRAKE PILLS DR. SCAES & M's Hook on Consu pited.

DR. L. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa-

Linden Kent, a lawyer of Washington, died at his residence in that city last evening of heart disease. He had been seriously ill only since last Friday, although a sufferer from the disease for several years. He was 45 years old, and leaves a widow.

and weatthy. Death was due to old age.
John M. Riley, founder of the Riley-Klotz
Company of Newark, died at his home in Harrison yesterday, aged 77 years. His wife and
three sons survive him.